

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 52

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1948.

NUMBER 4

"Winter Kill" of our Fish

MAY BE REDUCED FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS YEAR.

The season of "winterkill" of fish in shallow weedy lakes is at hand, and the conservation department again is asking sportsmen to report promptly any lakes where fish are found in distress.

Under a new law effective Jan. 1, the waste of game fish in winterkills may now, for the first time, be reduced. Where winterkill occurs or is threatened, the director of conservation is authorized to open the lake immediately to fishing by any means for any species of fish.

"Winterkill" is suffocation of fish that occurs when the dissolved oxygen in the water drops below one part per million. Usually it occurs in shallow lakes rich in vegetation, after a snow cover has shut out sunlight for weeks or months. Without light the plants cease to produce oxygen, die and take up oxygen as they decay, further reducing the fishes' supply.

The remedy is somehow to clear away the snow cover so the light can get in, either directly to the water or through the ice. No practical economical and large scale method has yet been perfected to do this job, but fisheries men this season are investigating the use of soot.

Experiments in Wisconsin last winter involved spreading a light coating of soot on lake ice from an airplane and with a fertilizer spreader. The soot absorbed more of the sun's heat than did the clean snow, developed patches of slush ice that let the light through of the test patches. Soot scattering may be tested this winter on at least one lagoon in central Michigan that frequently winterkills, if water samples should show a sharply declining oxygen content this season.

Bride Elect Feted at Shower, Wednesday

Mrs. Donald Clark and Mrs. O. Winstone were hostesses at a shower on Wednesday evening at the former's home. The party honored Miss Mary Simmons, bride elect, who is to wed Roland Woodcock on January 24.

A drawing contest and the opening of the honoree's gifts were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Prizes for the drawing went to Mrs. Keith Dressel and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Check Fur Coat Before Buying

With clothing prices sky high many women are buying Mouton coats because they are moderately priced. These lamb skin coats will give warm wear and serviceability but you should look for value just as you would with a wool or fur coat.

Before buying a Mouton coat, Lola Belle Green, clothing specialist at Michigan State College, suggests that you check the following points.

First of all, see whether the fibers are flexible by blowing into the fur. The fur should part readily. It should feel smooth, silky and fairly thick.

Examine the fibers separately to see if they are straight for at least half their length. Check to see that the fibers lie smoothly throughout the coat and that there are no cracks in the skins. Skins which have areas where fibers extend in different directions are not desirable.

Because the best pelts usually go into the sleeves, check the back and front of the coat carefully.

Finally, look at the lining fabric and the workmanship on the coat, especially the stitching.

Council Proceedings

The Regular meeting of the Common Council was held Monday evening, January 19, 1948 at 7:30 P.M.

Present: Mayor Whiteford; Aldermen Bussler, Griffin, Nowland, Clark, Malpass, and Sommerville.

The Minutes of the last Regular meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payments: Herman Drenth and Sons—\$103.20; Sidley's Drug Store—26.64; Standard Oil Company—47.77; Michigan Public Service—29.78; Carl Moblo—121.98; Kenneth Isaman—91.50; Ray Russell—45.75; Charles Dennis—4.90; Alex La Peer—32.90; Harry Simmons—110.00; Meals for prisoner—1.88; William Clapsaddle—30.45.

Total—\$1,141.83

Motion made by Malpass and supported by Griffin that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried all ayes.

Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Will the former Aneta Rebec, or anyone knowing her address, please communicate with Mrs. Ethel Gerard, 337 Hall E. Grand Rapids, Mich. adv. 4-1.

Kirsten and Conley

Are singing in Petoskey this Friday evening on the Community Concert Course.

Dorothy Kirsten is an outstanding star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in New York this winter. Mr. Conley is also well known and they are now on tour and have had most favorable press notices. Members of the Community Concert Course have a great treat in store for them Friday.

Notice to Members of the Civic Chorus

When you come to the next meeting of the Civic Chorus, bring any music you have which we have used. We are particularly anxious to have all copies of the oratorio "From Olivet to Calvary." The next meeting of the Civic Chorus will be held Jan. 29, in the band room of the high school.

Sadie M. Liskum



Across the street from the towering General Motors building in Detroit is a billboard. It reads like this: "Chrysler and GM (General Motors) can reduce car prices \$150 and still make 8% profit. Now they make 20%."

Who is saying this with such emphatic finality?

The employees of these Detroit automobile plants through their collective bargaining agency, the United Automobile Workers' C.I.O. union!

Here is a 1948 symptom of the old, old conflict between capital and labor, between management and employees, over the profits of their combined efforts.

The two viewpoints are far apart. Automotive management has a healthy respect for the efficiency of modern machinery. It borders at times upon worship itself. We recall how one automobile plant manager said publicly that he could take any Michigan farm boy and in 30 days' time train him to operate the average machine in an automobile plant.

Employees' distrust is being agitated constantly by their union leaders who point to corporation record of steady profits.

General Motors produced 45.6 per cent of all automobile business in 1946; it was responsible for 35 per cent of all reconversion after V-J Day. Its invested capital is \$1,440,000,000. Its average annual profits over a period of 11 years were \$173,236,252. For 1942-44 the average annual net was \$161,000,000. Between 1946 and 1944 inclusive, GM earned an average of 16.3 per cent on its invested capital.

Little wonder then that a labor official is quoted by John Gunther in his "Inside U.S.A." as saying: "GM is the most brilliantly operated company in the world."

Uppermost in the thinking of many automobile company executives is an apprehension over the future of "the American system" of free enterprise.

This is another way of referring to competitive capitalism whereby free men have an opportunity of getting ahead by risking dollars for profits.

We recall a dinner in Detroit's Fort Shelby hotel following a test run of GM's "Train of Tomorrow," Lansing to Detroit. Top officials of GM plants were there. They were an intelligent, aggressive, democratic lot; rugged individualists all; two-fisted men who believed sincerely in hard work and good living. Their language was forceful; no "bits" and "ifs". Here was competition itself; you either delivered the goods or you were supplanted tomorrow by someone who did!

The American system of free enterprise achieved better standards of living for American citizens because it increased wages of the worker and, at the same time, lowered prices for consumers. Post-war inflation has reversed this historic trend.

Therein lies the dilemma of the hour. Constant boosts of both wages and prices will lead inevitably to economic disaster.

BAKE SALE

The Friendly Circle Club will have a bake sale at Sommerville's Grocery on Friday, Jan. 30th, at 1 o'clock.

A donation from the sale will be made to the March of Dimes 4x2

VFW District Meeting at Charlevoix Sunday, January 25

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxillary from 21 counties in upper Michigan will meet for a rally of the Ninth District in Charlevoix, Sunday, Jan. 25, announced Merle E. Hopper, state commander of the V. F. W. Oscar Stark, Alpena district commander, will conduct the meeting.

Charlevoix Post 1153, V. F. W., will be the host to the gathering. Joseph E. Root is the post commander. The meeting will start at 2 P.M. in the V. F. W. hall on Bridge street. Auxiliary meetings will be held in the IOOF hall.

Guests at the rally will include Herbert W. Devine, Flint, Jr. vice commander of the Department of Michigan, V. F. W. and Joseph F. Attwood, Lansing, department adjutant.

Counties in the Ninth District are: Manistee, Wexford, Missaukee, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Isoc, Benzie, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Montmorency, Otsego, Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, and Leelanau.

Sam Alexander Ironton Ferryman For Years, Passes

Sam Alexander passed away at his home at Ironton, Friday Jan. 16, following a stroke.

Funeral was held Monday at See Funeral Parlor, Charlevoix, with interment at Brookside cemetery Charlevoix.

Mr. Alexander operated the Ironton Ferry from 1890 to 1941 when he retired.

Mr. Alexander gained National fame by travelling 20,000 miles without being more than 1,000 ft from his home, located on the shore of Lake Charlevoix. The ferry is operated by Charlevoix County, carrying traffic across a 850 ft. channel at the upper end of the South Arm of the Lake.

He came from Quincy, Ky., when 12 years old. He was employed by the Pine Lake Iron Co., at Ironton.

His wife preceded him in death in 1938.

Surviving are a son, Ross, of Ironton and a daughter, Mrs. H. L. Barnum of Lake City. Four grand children and one great grandchild.

He was a member of the Ironton Congregational Church and has served on the School board and a road commissioner of Eveline township.

First Meeting Red Cross Home Nursing Class Next Monday Night

The first meeting of the Charlevoix County Red Cross Home Nursing Class will be held Monday evening, at 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Helen Watson, Chairman of the Home Nursing committee, has enlisted the aid of Mrs. Alice Sherman as instructor for the class. The class will be held in the City Building.

Stew Hens Plentiful; Easily Prepared

If you're looking for a reasonable priced, nutritious meat that can be prepared any number of ways, buy a stewing hen this week.

Stewing hens are very plentiful and if we eat them we will be saving grain for Europe. Jeanette Lee, home economist at Michigan State college, advised that these hens weigh from 3 to 4 pounds. They have thicker skin, more fat, firmer flesh and a fuller appearance than younger birds.

Best cooking methods for these stewing hens are fricassing and stewing. Moist heat is needed to cook these hens tender. You will need to cook the hen from two and one-half to three hours. It is done when a fork can be pierced easily to the bone in the thickest parts. By using a pressure saucepan, you can reduce the cooking time 30 to 45 minutes.

To fricassee a hen you may use as little as one-fourth cup of water and to stew it you may use as much as one quart. In fricasseeing, the pieces are always well-browned before the liquid is added. In stewing, the fowl may or may not be browned. It depends on the use you intend for the meat.

To stew a hen you can disjoint it or leave it whole. Place it in a kettle with one-half to one cup water and one-half teaspoon salt for each pound. Bring rapidly to a boil and remove any foam. Reduce the heat and simmer until tender. Cool promptly and keep in refrigerator unless served immediately. For a brown stew, brown the pieces first.

To fricassee a hen, coat the cut-up pieces with seasoned flour, use one-half cup flour, two teaspoon pepper for each four-pound hen. Fry out the chicken fat and brown the chicken in it, turning occasionally for about half an hour. Add one-fourth to one-half cup water, cover tightly and cook over low heat until tender. Add water in one-fourth cup amounts if necessary during cooking to keep the meat from sticking to the pan.

Gentlemen, Be Seated

AT THE MINSTREL SHOW BY E. J. ROTARY CLUB, FEBRUARY FOURTH AND FIFTH

The Rotary club's big Minstrel Show presentation is rapidly shaping up and promises to be one of the most pretentious productions seen locally for some time. All the trimmings of this time honored type of entertainment are being provided and special costumes will add to the color and fun!

In addition to the "standard" Minstrel numbers that will include the traditional Interlocutor, the southern chorus and the indispensable End Men there will be a number of specialties including quartets, dancers, soloists and instrumentalists. Special attention is being given the chorus ensembles and some old time harmony is bound to result.

The Minstrel Show will be presented two evenings, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 4-5, at the High School Auditorium and we advise you to make your plans now for an evening of enjoyable fun.

L. D. S. Services

Sunday, Jan. 18, was a very full and satisfying day at the LDS church.

Beginning with church school at 10:00 o'clock, the program being in charge of the Zion's Home Builders Club, Mercer Carey, Pres., and Clifford Bradshaw, Vice Pres., officiating with Mrs. Bowdin Ogden in charge of music. Mrs. Eunice Bradshaw sang a solo, "Christ in the Home."

At 11:00 o'clock, Elder Elmer Parks of Gaylord was the speaker. A very inspiring sermon was given after a solo "Jesus is Calling" by Teddy Scott.

At 2:00 o'clock a Church Council meeting was held.

At 7:30 o'clock the service was in charge of the Women's Department who portrayed the different phases of Worship in the Home. Mrs. Gladys McKinnon, leader of the group, sang a solo, "An Old Fashioned Garden."

All services of the day carried out the theme of the day — Religion in the Home.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

ANTRIM DAIRYMEN PLAN ANOTHER ARTIFICIAL BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION

Antrim County Dairymen in Milton, Torch Lake and Elk Rapids Township have decided to organize their own Artificial Breeders Association says, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent.

Dairymen of that area met last week and heard George Parsons, Extension Dairymen, Michigan State College discuss the program. A temporary committee was named as follows: Glenn Hoopier, Rapid City, President; Mervyn Barnes, Kewadin, Secretary; with Berrion Crawford, Kewadin; John Boals, Kewadin and Al Hicking, Rapid City as Directors. All of these individuals have application blanks and can accept memberships. Before the Association can get into operation, a minimum of three Guernseys and one hundred Holsteins must be secured.

The Artificial Breeder's Association affords all cooperators an opportunity to secure the use of the best sires available.

Farmers in the Ellsworth area have been using the Breeder's Association in that area for over a year.

Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent was guest speaker at the Boyne City Rotary Club Monday evening.

GROWER'S ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The members of the Antrim-Charlevoix Grower's Association met at the Ellsworth Community Hall, Monday afternoon, January 19 and elected new officers for the 1948 year. Those elected included, Walter Kemp, East Jordan; Rollo Williams, Rt. 1, Charlevoix; Russell Burns, Central Lake; Scott Worrison, Williamsburg; Jake Youngdicks, Central Lake; Clyde Goodman, East Jordan; Frank Polus, Elmira; and Don McLachlan, Kewadin.

The Annual report of the Association was given by the Executive Secretary, Ray Olney. Henry Willis, Area Supervisor in charge of Labor, Michigan Employment Service, Grand Rapids, was present and gave a short talk in regards to how the Farm Labor Program would be carried on by the Service in 1948 and Labor Prospects.

Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent gave a few remarks concerning the Agricultural outlook for 1948 and problems facing the Association. A meeting of the Directors will be called in a few weeks at which time the Board will organize.

Ice Closes the Ironton Ferry for Season

The Ironton Ferry was closed for the season, Wednesday morning. Bud Gill, skipper of the Charlevoix, was unable to move the ferry. During the past season, Gill says, the ferry carried 63,823 cars. Among the owners was Ralph Edwards of Truth and Consequences.

Cars were registered from every state and from Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska, Canal Zone, Ireland and British Columbia.

Melvin Sommerville Elected 1948 County A.A.A. Chairman

The Charlevoix County AAA Committee to serve during 1948 was elected Tuesday, Dec. 30, by an assembly of 8 delegates from all rural townships in the county who convened at Boyne City for the annual county AAA election convention.

The County AAA Committee, which will be charged with the responsibility for administering the 1948 agricultural conservation program, commodity loan programs, sugar programs and price support operations, is composed of the following County farmers: Melvin J. Sommerville, Chairman; LeRoy Hardy, Vice-Chairman; Carl Prohaska, Third Member; Herman Kamradt, First alternate member and William J. Price, Second alternate member. Norrine L. Porter was reappointed secretary-treasurer for the coming year by the new county committee.

A total of 170 ballots were cast by Charlevoix County farmers in the annual election of AAA community committeemen conducted by mail from December 13 to 24. The following is a complete list of the newly elected community AAA committeemen:

Eveline Township—Herman Kamradt, Chairman; Lyle Wilson, Vice-Chairman and Lee Danforth, Third Member.

South Arm Township—Fred Alm, Chairman; Lawrence Addis, Vice Chairman; and Archie Murphy, Third Member.

Bay Township—Carl Prohaska, Chairman; Tom Willis, Vice-Chairman; and Tom Lair, Third Member.

Wilson Township—Albert Behling, Chairman; William Gussiczak, Vice-Chairman; and Ora Peck, Third Member.

Evangeline and Melrose Township—Louis Jones, Chairman; James Hasko, Sr., Vice-Chairman; and Frank Carlson, Third Member.

Boyne Valley, Hudson and Chandler Townships—Peter D. Dobinski, Chairman; Roy Magee, Vice-Chairman; and Tom Matelski, Third Member.

Hayes and Charlevoix Township—William J. Price, Chairman; Wolfe Price, Vice-Chairman; and William D. Hair, Third Member.

Marion and Norwood Township—Archie Brown, Chairman; Alvin Morrow, Vice-Chairman; and Sanford Matchett, Third Member.

Beaver Island—Lawrence McDonough, Chairman; James W. Gallagher, Vice-Chairman; and William Schmidt, Third Member.

Norrine L. Porter, Sec'y.

Lawson — Bishaw

At the Boyne City Presbyterian Manse at 7:30 p. m., January 14th, Mrs. Veryl Lawson of Boyne City and Francis Bishaw of East Jordan, were united in marriage by Rev. Charles J. Stoppels, reading the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of dusty rose, with brown accessories and her corsage was of pink roses and white mums. Mrs. Leon Brooks acted as matron of honor and was gowned in pearl gray with corsage of pink roses and white mums. Mr. Edmond Premoe, East Jordan, assisted as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride for the wedding party and friends. A three tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom and served with other refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishaw received many lovely gifts and they left immediately after the reception on a short wedding trip and will spend a week with Mrs. Bishaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grenier in Minnesota before returning to Boyne City, where they will be at home at 512 Poplar St.

Those from East Jordan to attend the wedding and reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Premoe and son Don, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derenzny.

Everybody Welcome

To a special Missionary service to be held in the United Missionary Church (formerly the Mennonite church) Sunday, Jan. 25th, 7:30 P.M. Rev. Paul J. Umel, Missionary from Nigeria, Africa, will be the speaker. Pictures will be shown at this service.

Golden Gloves Tournament

AT BOYNE CITY JAN. 27-30. MANY ENTRIES COMING IN

Many new entries to the Golden Gloves tournament which will be held here Jan. 27, 28 and 30, at Boyne City, indicates that interest in boxing is increasing in Northern Michigan. Traverse City has increased their entry list from 7 to 10 entries. Two entries have been received from Gaylord, which was not represented in the 1947 tournament. Three youths from Boyne Falls will be fighting in the tournament. They are now working out daily with the Boyne City teams.

Rosecommon remains unknown factors in the tournament as their entry lists have not been received although general chairman, Kise McCoy, believes their entry lists will be considerably larger than last year due to the increased interest in fighting in that area.

Grayling and Petoskey will have seven entries while Cheboygan is expected to top the entry list with a reported 40 hopefuls who are now under training with Mike O'Bravoich, Olympic boxing champion.

Any northern Michigan youth may enter the tournament either with the team nearest his locality or by writing to the tournament committee and entering as an unattached fighter.

David A. VanDeventer, Former Resident Here, Dies in Emmet Co.

David A. Vandeventer, 57, of 9181 Bryce Road, Emmet, died Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1948, in his home after a short illness.

Born in East Jordan May 16, 1891, he went to Emmett seven years ago from Detroit, where he had been employed. Surviving are the widow; four daughters—Mrs. Evelyn Walters, Port Huron; Mrs. Ruth Schuette and Mrs. Mary Morgan of Emmett, and Mrs. Opal Wilkinson, Detroit. Three sons: Kenneth Vandeventer, Benton Harbor; Bernard Wilkinson, Emmett, and James Wilkinson, Detroit. Two sisters and two brothers and fifteen grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. 18, at 2:00 P. M. at the Watson Funeral Parlor. Services conducted by Rev. Scott Bartholomew. Interment in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

You can usually dodge a question with a long-winded answer.

The Trestleboard

Last call for the OES benefit and card party at the hall tonight. Admission 50c.

We have requested space in the North-East corner of the Herald because it is a tradition among stone masons to lay the first stone of a building in the N. E. corner.

The East Jordan Masonic Temple Building Association is now a reality. Last Thursday night at a meeting of the stockholders, by-laws were presented and adopted. Six trustees with power to act for the association were elected. Two for three years, two for two years, and two for one year. They are: Geo. W. Bechtold, Sec'y, Treas; John P. Seiler, Theodore E. Malpass, Barney Milstein, Earl H. Clark and Alfred G. Rogers. Both common and preferred stock will be issued. Plans for club rooms suitable not only for lodge members, but for Boy Scouts and teen-agers, and a dining room to fill a public need is envisioned. We use the word "envisioned" advisedly. Adequate financing must first be assured. However, it has been said that "where there is no vision the people perish." After all, who wants to perish?

Among the membership of the craft we list one architect, three first class carpenters, six carpenters helpers, three stone and brick masons, three licensed electricians besides innumerable bearers of burden. "Where there's a will there's a way." It follows that where there's no will there's no way. Draw your own conclusions.

Last Tuesday night two brothers were examined as to their proficiency to receive the 3rd degree. Following this the E. A. degree was conferred upon one candidate. Next week Tuesday, Jan. 27th, there will be work in the M. M. degree — and the following Friday, Jan. 30, the craft will journey to Torch Lake to fraternize with and work for this neighboring lodge. The brothers will take due notice. For transportation arrangements call Archie Howe.

Best Image Possible

WANT ADS

"OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE"

WANTED
WANTED — Electric Motors, either running or not. What have you? — PAUL LISK, East Jordan. 3af

WANTED REALESTATE, Especially Farms. The old reliable Strout Agency. — WM. F. TINDALL, Broker, Boyne City. Write or phone and we will call. 5-ft

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — Brown Billfold, with zipper around. Has social security card, driver's license, and some money. — MARY BENNETT; leave at Andy's Restaurant. Reward. 4x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
FRESH BAKED GOODS, daily, made by the Rainbow City Bakery and Grill, at SHAW'S FOOD MARKET. 50-ft

IN STOCK — A quantity of 10x15 Metal Clasp Envelopes for sale at 5c each at THE HERALD Office, East Jordan. 37af

FOR SALE — Ladies blue Wool Coat, fur trimmed. Several wool dresses, all sizes 9-10. — MRS. WM. BENNETT, phone 281-J. 4x1

AM NOW READY to service all electrical appliances. Will repair bicycles. — BOB'S RADIO AND APPLIANCE SERVICE. In Firestone Bldg. 38-ft

WOOD AND METAL SHOP — Lathe and Jig saw work, saw gumming, Drill grinding, etc. — DARUS SHAW, 301 Bridge St. West Side, East Jordan. 47x13

FOR SALE — Dry Hardwood, maple, beech and elm mixed. Will deliver. Also good v-type snowplow. — HAROLD THOMAS, R. 2, phone 252-F12, East Jordan. 2x4

WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale, \$15.00 per load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City 46-ft

RADIO SERVICE — Complete radio service at BOB'S RADIO & APPLIANCE in Firestone Bldg. Can repair all makes radios. Now is the time to get ready for winter. 43-ft

FOR SALE — 4 cyl. GM Diesel, 115 h. p., in good condition. Ideal for truck, mill or boat. A bargain. — Write or phone GEORGE L. BLANCE & SONS, Charlevoix, Mich. 4-3

ESTRAY — A brownish Collie Dog came to a home in East Jordan some two months ago. Unless owner calls for same by Saturday night, the dog will be disposed of. — HARRY SIMMONS, Chief of Police. 4-1

FOR SALE

East Jordan. 5 room bungalow, city water, new roof, good paint, built-in cupboards. \$2,800.

East Jordan. 6 rooms and bath. Furnished. Garage adjoining lot.

East Jordan. 6 rooms and bath, full basement, furnace.

East Jordan. 7 room, full basement, bath, garage, small barn, with 10 acres. \$4,800.

East Jordan. 8 rooms, 2 family, garage, large lot, trees, and garden spot. House in good repair. \$3,200.

120 acre farm with good buildings, stock and equipment.

40 acre farm. Good house and other buildings. \$2,000.

5 room house and two acres. barn and outbuildings in City limits. — \$2,500.

Plymouth Real Estate

Phone: E. Jordan 69-W Charlevoix 263 K. DRESSEL, Rep.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SERVICE — Boar Pig. Phone 127. — ED. PORTZ. 1x5

GREEN WOOD for sale. West Side. — HARRISON RANNEY. 2x3

FOR SALE — Delicious Apples. — ROY WHITLOW on John Rude farm. 47x9

FOR SALE — '34 Ford tudor, A-1 condition. — MAX GIBBARD, R. 3, East Jordan, Mich. 4x1

FOR SALE — Ford tractor with plow and field cultivator. Phone 162-F21. JOHN BROCK. 4x2

WATCH REPAIRING — Quick service. — J. R. PORTER (Watchmaker) located in Railroad Bldg., Boyne City. 4-ft

FOR SALE — 1938 Ford tudor. Good tires, clean inside and out. Reasonable. See JOHN RAVEAU, M-66 near Chestonia. 2x2

FOR SALE — White enameled Range, wood or coal, in good condition. — MRS. RALEIGH RUSSELL, 207 E. Mary St., East Jordan. 2x2

FOR SALE — Ward's Circulating Heater, 5-room, wood or coal, in good condition. MRS. RALEIGH RUSSELL, 207 E. Mary St., East Jordan. 2x2

FOR SALE — 10-20 McCormick-Deering Tractor on rubber. Also will give Collie Pup to anyone who will give it a good home. — IKE MILLS. 3x2

FOR SALE — Double Garage, 16 x 16 ft. Has 8 x 16 ft. lean-to on one side which could be detached easily for moving. — PAUL LISK, phone 67, 204 E. Mary St., East Jordan. 47-ft

CUPBOARDS, Knick-Knack Shelves, and other special furniture made to your order. Band Saw and shape work. Welding, acetylene and arc. Brazing and soldering. — HARVEY'S SHOP, Water St., West of M-66, East Jordan. 45x10

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex recepticals, Romex wire, all sizes. Porcelain Recepticals — pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, E. Jordan. 40-ft

FOR SALE — 1936 DeSoto, rubber and mechanically good, upholstery needs repairs. Bargain at \$175.00. 1939 Dump Truck, mechanically O. K., as is \$500.00. 1940 Oldsmobile 8, 4-door, most perfect car in county. 1947 Olds convertible, new car guarantee. 1938 4-door Ford DeLuxe, motor excellent, new battery, new seat covers. — AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE, Charlevoix, Mich. 2-1

FOR SALE — Hydraulic Hoist with pump, etc. for truck. Two hydraulic or compressed air cylinders, about a 12 in. stroke, and 6 in. dia. Model A Ford Transmission. Two '28 Nash Transmissions. '28 Nash Rear end complete with driveshaft, springs, wheels and one 6:00 x 20 tire (rims will take a 7:50 tire). Four pieces heavy channel iron about 10 feet long or longer. Two 7:50 x 20 truck tires and tubes. 8:25 x 20 tire and two tubes. Model A Ford Starter. '28 Nash Starter. Model A Ford Universal. Crank type grease pump, can be fit on any pail. Post Drill with 1/2 in. cap. Jacobs chuck No. 3-A. Spindle reamed for No. 2 Morse taper. Complete with motor, v-belt, assortment of straight shank drills and several Morse No. 2 taper large size, high speed drills. Cross cut saw with new handles. Buck saw. Syracuse plow. Slush scraper. Numerous other articles, what do you want? — PAUL LISK, phone 67, 204 E. Mary St., East Jordan. 47a2

A straight line may be the shortest distance between two points, but most people find it the hardest way.

"Don't get mad at other people because they disagree with you. Remember it is their right to be wrong."

Advertisements

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



From Sheepskin to Sheep

There aren't too many college graduates in our town. Good honest thinking, yes...but most folks went from high school into farming.

No harm in that! But I admire veterans like Dick Newcomb... who's 23, but going to college under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Intends to be a sheep farmer—but a better-informed, more scientific farmer, with more know-how!

And veterans like Dick aren't letting anything interfere. What little relaxation they allow themselves is in the form of needed exercise, or

books, or conversation and an occasional glass of beer with friends.

Seems as if, just by having their education postponed, they've put a higher value on it...and on things like temperance (that glass of beer, for instance), understanding, and good citizenship. And from where I sit, when Dick gets his sheepskin—he won't have lost much time. He'll be an even better farmer than his Dad. (Exactly what Dad wanted!)

Joe Marsh

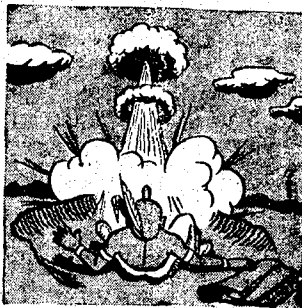
Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

Just a Whim

AN AMATEUR swimmer was signed to appear in a eurer movie featuring male and female swimmers a la aquacade. He traveled to Hollywood, and the first day on the set, the director instructed him to dive from the springboard into the pool for a very special shot. As the youth prepared to make the dive, he shouted, "Hey! I can't make this dive—there's no water in the pool."

The director eyed him contemptuously and exclaimed to his stooges: "How do you like that? Five minutes on the job and he gets temperamental!"

REALLY TELLING 'EM



An Indian fire-writer was transmitting a message to his tribe in New Mexico when a terrific explosion sent him flying into a ditch 20 yards away. It was the atomic bomb experiment. The Indian pulled himself together in time to see a tower of smoke billow out into the sky. He watched in awestricken silence for a moment, then clucked his tongue and murmured, "I wish I had said that!"

Following the Book

Professor Jupus is an absent-minded, nondescript little man, whose life is ordered in every dull, plodding detail by so-called scientific laws. Recently the professor took his wife on a steamer excursion. The vessel had scarcely left the dock when it ran into a shifting, submerged hulk of an old ship, and quickly sank.

Jupus swam ashore, crawled up on the dock and, after catching his breath, dived back into the river and rescued his wife.

Asked later to explain this peculiar action, the professor patiently explained, "Oh, I had to rescue myself first. You know, self-preservation is the first law of nature."

EASY SOLUTION



Among the questions asked in the examination of an applicant for a place on the police force was this one:

"What would you do to disperse a crowd quickly and quietly?"

The answer: "I'd pass the hat."

Courage by the Glass

The little guy strutted up to the bar and ordered two whiskies for the husky bartender. He tossed one down his throat and poured the other in his vest pocket. The process was repeated six times.

"Say," demanded the barkeep, "What's the idea of pouring all that whiskey in your vest pocket?"

"Shut up and mind your own business or I'll knock your block off," the runt snarled. At that moment a little mouse poked his head out of the pocket and growled, "Yeah, and that goes for your darned cat, too!"

All Fall Together

Kirby Higbe of the Brooklyn Dodgers has yet to be sold on airplane travel. He was being consold in regard to a flight to Venezuela. "You've got nothing to worry about Hig," said his pal. "If your time has come, you can't do anything about it."

"I know that," Higbe answered, "but what worries me is, suppose the pilot's time has come and mine hasn't. What happens then?"

Short and Snappy

"How long should a courtship be, do you think?" asked the serious young man.

"Oh," replied the girl of his dreams, "long enough for the wedding invitations to be sent out six weeks before the ceremony."

Plenty of Space

A small boy and a fat man were riding side by side on a bus. The bus became crowded. Soon there were two ladies standing in front of the man and boy. The fat man said to the boy:

"Why don't you get up and let one of these ladies sit down?"

The little boy studied the fat man for a moment and said:

"Why don't you stand up and let them both sit down?"

Early Greeks Made First

Bedsprings From Leather

The history of the early Greeks is well-known for many reasons but probably few people know that they were responsible for the first bedsprings ever to be used. These were braided leather thongs which stretched between the heavy boards at the sides of the bed and provided some "give" or resilience for the sleeper's body. Although they had no resemblance to our modern bedsprings, they were a great improvement over the former table-like beds.

Strangely enough, these leather "springs" were not used later and the large, ornate beds of the Middle Ages had little to offer as an invitation to a good night's sleep with their solid board bottoms over which straw, feather and flock mattresses were piled in an effort to provide some comfort for weary bones. During the Renaissance, "springs" once more were used in beds, this time in the form of a network of ropes.

In America, the early pioneers, as they raised their log cabins, built beds which used two walls of the cabin as part of the framework. Across these log frames they stretched leather thongs over which hides and mattresses were placed. From hides it was only a step to cording laced back and forth across the bed frame and finally, in the middle 19th century, James Liddy of Watertown, N. Y., made the first coil bedspring with coils from the seat of a buggy. After World War I the boxspring was introduced and began to grow rapidly in popularity. Improvements have been made constantly since that time in the tempering of the wire and in coil design.

Uniform Laws Regulate

Negotiable Instruments

Laws affecting negotiable instruments in the United States are the laws of the states and territories involved and were codified by preparation of a uniform negotiable instrument act. This act has been adopted in whole or in part by the legislatures of all of the states, the District of Columbia and the Territories of Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The uniform act abolished days of grace on negotiable instruments and provides that any such instrument falling due on Sunday or a holiday is payable on the next succeeding business day and instruments falling due on Saturday are to be presented for payment on the next succeeding business day, except that if payable on demand, they may, at the option of the holder, be presented for payment before noon on Saturday when that entire day is not a holiday. Some of the states, in adopting these provisions regarding days of grace and instruments falling due on Saturday, have changed these provisions regarding days of grace and instruments falling due on Saturday. The laws of various states and territories and those in force in the District of Columbia, either permit or require the closing of banks on Saturdays during the summer months. Where a holiday falls on Sunday, the next day commonly is observed as a holiday.

Babylonian Scratchers

Early Egyptian and Babylonian farmers used to break up the soil by scratching at it with a crooked branch of a tree, manipulated like a hoe. Later, larger and heavier branches were hauled slowly by manpower back and forth across the fields. These crude implements were the ancestors of the modern plow. For centuries plows were made entirely or mostly of wood, but 200 years ago wrought iron was introduced for the first time in the plow bottom. Finally in 1837, John Deere and Leonard Andrus fashioned a steel plow from a worn-out saw blade. This was the plow that broke the prairies and made possible the farming of some of the nation's richest soil.

Wonderful Crater Lake

One of the wonders of the world, Crater lake nestles in the shattered summit of a great volcano, a sister of Rainier, Shasta, Hood and other giants of the Northwest. Among fresh water lakes, it is surpassed in depths only by Siberian Baikal and the great rift lakes of Central East Africa. To the Klamath Indians the site was the battleground of the gods that fought with fire and smoke, with thunder and lightning, that caused a rain of ash and destruction far and wide over their country. Again, it was the struggle between forces of good and evil, the god of justice and light against the sinister schemings of the lord of the underworld and all things evil.

Old Reef Now Missing

The Australian navy frigate Barcoo has discovered that the Calliance reef, thought to be near Yampi sound on the northwest coast of Australia and which has been marked on admiralty maps for the past 100 years, has vanished. The discovery was made when the Barcoo, which is surveying northwest waters, was sounding the approaches to Yampi sound, an important iron ore port. Further south, however, the Barcoo found an extensive and uncharted shoal which extended 16 miles west of Agele Island with coral pinnacles projecting from the sea bed to within 14 feet of the surface.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Truman Gives Budget to Congress,
Republicans Vow to Prune Costs;
Corn Scarcity Predicted This Year**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

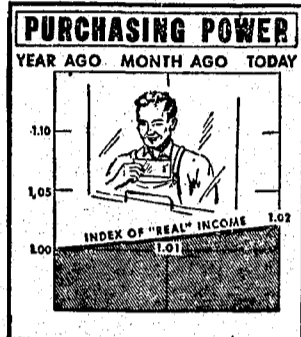
REAL INCOME

Slightly Higher

If yours is an "average family" chances are that your present income enables you to buy 2 per cent more goods today than you could a year ago.

That doesn't mean prices are lower—far from it. Actually, it may be only a statistical illusion, but the "real income" of the average American is slightly (2 per cent) higher now than it was 12 months ago, according to an Investors Syndicate survey.

"Real income" is defined as the relationship of income to living costs, or, for practical purposes,



purchasing power. The "real income" index is now \$1.02, as compared with an even \$1 last year.

For the second successive month, the survey disclosed, salaries have increased slightly more than wages, making up somewhat for the severe lag during previous months. Salaried workers still are relatively worse off, according to prewar standards, than wage-earners.

If your 2 per cent boost in purchasing power seems infinitesimal, the very fact that there was an increase is reason for optimism. "The stability of purchasing power indicates that our economic position is sound," the survey concluded. "Period unbalance is regularly being brought into balance, and the outlook is for a long period of high living standards."

DEBT-FREE:

More Farms

If another depression should come lumbering over the horizon to disrupt U. S. economy, that old ogre, the farm mortgage, won't have the sting it possessed in the 1930s.

Debt-free farm land is accumulating across the nation as a considerable buffer against possible future hard times.

Bureau of agricultural economics reports that farm mortgage debts total little more than half the 1920 figure and less than half of the peak debt of \$10,785,021,000 reached in 1923.

Less than 30 per cent of America's 5,859,169 farms have a mortgage on them now—a decline of nearly 30 per cent since 1940. Midwest farmers lead all areas of the country in freeing their land since that prewar year.

The East, North and West North Central states, moreover, continued to reduce their farm loans in 1946 and '47 when other sections of the country began to exhibit a mild trend in the other direction.

High prices for cotton, tobacco and peanuts were instrumental in bringing the South to a leading position in debt-free farms. Only 20 per cent of the farms in the South Atlantic states were mortgaged in 1945. However, in 1946 and '47, this section recorded the greatest increase in debt—13.7 per cent.

EXPANSION:

Atomic

You haven't heard the last of atomic energy.

The atomic energy commission has disclosed that it has embarked upon a "sizable" construction program "dictated by necessity and urgency."

What the "necessity and urgency" was the commission of course refused to say, but it was safe to assume that any atomic expansion now would be tied in one way or another with U. S. foreign policy and national security.

Although declining to give details of its projected program, the commission said a large part of its construction will be at the plutonium plant at Richland, Wash., and the uranium 235 works at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

OH, GIVE ME A HOME

No 'True' Building Boom in Sight for '48

There is little likelihood that a real building "boom" will materialize in 1948 any more than it did in 1947, a number of statisticians in the building industry have concluded.

Despite the fact that an optimistic picture can be painted in terms of high dollar volume, actual building activity is no higher than it was right before the war and far lower than the peak of 1920s. Inflated costs

BUDGET:

Bill for War

It was a whopping 39.7-billion-dollar bill for the late war and even later peace that President Truman laid before congress in the form of the federal budget for 1949.

Perhaps as no other single event has done, presentation of the new budget brought home to American taxpayers the knowledge that they now were paying, with a vengeance, for the mistake of global war, and that they would keep paying for a long time.

Present, too, was the realization that every U. S. citizen, whether he be isolationist or internationalist, had a direct line from his pocket-book to the nation's foreign policy and program for national security.

For of that 39.7 billion dollars, 46 per cent or 18 billion, represented the costs of international finance and national defense — the two major facets in our present foreign policy.

The 11-billion-dollar item for national defense was the biggest on the list, and next in line was 7 billion for international affairs, including partial financing of the Marshall plan for the first 15 months.

Taxpayers were told that the fiscal 1949 budget boiled down to a \$274.13 outlay for every man, woman and child in the country. The high cost of government had come indeed to be a vital, vibrant factor in the economic workings of every family's economic machine.

According to Mr. Truman's calculations the new budget includes an estimated surplus of 4.8 billion dollars for 1949, which sum the President insists be applied against the national debt and not used to finance broad general tax reductions in all brackets. He was standing pat on his demand that tax-relief be limited to his proposed \$40-per-person cut to be offset by increased levies against big corporations.

As the budget package hit congress with the impact of a diver taking a belly-whopper from the 30-foot platform, Republicans gnashed their teeth and assailed it as "extravagant" and "political." There would be, they said, some large-scale pruning done on it.

But at the same time they were wondering just where this cutting could be done. In an election year it was going to be a difficult task.

Financial aid to Europe and the East for the purpose of harnessing the Communist tide was accepted generally as being necessary. Few wanted to lop off any funds earmarked for national security. Congressmen knew the U. S. was committed to its present foreign policy and would have to play it to the hilt. No senator or representative in his right mind would reduce the veterans' funds in an election year, and the same applied for agricultural benefits.

It was manifest that economy-minded Republicans had some worrisome moments in store for them.

DISAPPEARED:

Corn Supply

Corn disappearance, both on and off farms, may have been at near record proportions in the October-December quarter, despite the fact that the 4.4-billion-bushel crop last fall was the lowest since 1937.

There is little doubt, according to preliminary estimates by the bureau of agricultural economics, that the nation expended its corn resources at a prodigal rate during the last three months of 1947.

Partial reason for the extensive corn disappearance may have been the early marketing of hogs last year, with a correspondingly high corn usage rate in finishing off the animals. That same fact, however, might make possible a substantial saving in feed grains during the coming months because of the subsequent lowering of the livestock population.

But despite that, the prediction now is that at the present rate of corn spending, feed grains will become progressively tight as the season advances and that October 1 will see the country with practically no corn carryover.

"It doesn't take an economist to point out that we are going to have to cut our corn usage severely in the next nine months," one agriculture department official said. "An average demand against our crop would find us almost 200 million bushels short — and that does not allow for any carryover."

HEADLINERS



IN SAN FRANCISCO . . . Edward Laidlaw Smith, 11, bitten by one of his six black widow spiders, firmly decided to part with his pets, intoning: "As a member of the Junior Academy of Sciences I must face the scientific fact that I can't risk another bite."

IN VASTERVIK, Sweden . . . A rent control board, considering the case of a landlord who wanted to evict his tenant because of the tenant's ferocious snoring, refused to allow eviction, advised the tenant to install insulating material to deaden the noise.

IN SALEM, Ore. . . . Theresa Oleman, pleased with the fine results she got when she baited her mouse-traps with buttered bacon, reluctantly decided to abandon the practice because of the high cost of butter and bacon.

ONCE MORE:

Rationing

Doing business at the same old stand once again, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson confronted congress with a renewed plea for limited rationing and price control powers to offset rising costs of living.

It was the now standardized cry of the administration, but this time it evoked a subtly different reaction in the Republican-dominated congress.

GOP watchdogs who had expressed violent opposition to any system of rationing and controls when President Truman first set forth the proposal more than two months ago now bent more receptive ears to Anderson as he reiterated the same theme. The difference could be accounted for by the increasing pressure of prices, appreciably higher now than they were when Mr. Truman issued his anti-inflation program in November.

To the congressmen, sensitive as butterflies where their constituents are concerned, Anderson pointed out that he felt public opinion would force congress to act in the matter if, as he predicted, living costs continue to go up.

He repeated previous predictions that a meat shortage would hit the nation this spring, but added that he believed the situation could be relieved by imposing price ceilings in meat wholesalers without extending them to retailers.

Undersecretary



George V. Allen, U. S. ambassador to Iran, has been nominated as undersecretary of state with the chief duty of supervising the "Voice of America" broadcasts to combat Russian propaganda in Europe and the Far East. His first problem: To get funds to operate the foreign language broadcasts effectively.

LIBERAL:

Education

Establishment of a nation-wide, state-supported system of community colleges to provide two years of free schooling is being urged again by President Truman's commission on higher education.

The commission, composed of 24 civic and educational leaders, first presented that recommendation about three months ago in a report to the President.

Recommendation was that all states "enact permissive legislation under which communities will be authorized to extend their public school systems through the 14th year," which would include the first two years of college.

Rocket Sleds

Rocket-propelled "sleds" are being used by army air forces and Northrop Aircraft company to create an outdoor wind "tunnel" that may give results of hitherto unattainable accuracy in studying air flows at supersonic speeds.

Rolling on railroad wheels on standard-gauge track, such sleds already have streaked to measured speeds of 1,019 miles an hour over a 2,000 foot course.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER
Probate of Will

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1948.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John H. Parker.

Lucille Parker, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to T. R. D'Anjou, with will annexed, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of January, A. D. 1948, at 1 p. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate.

2-3

WHAT'S THE SPEED OF A SNEEZE?

Did Adam and Eve eat bananas? How fast does an ant walk? Do plants breathe? Delightfully different questions like these mark Pete Howe's illustrated quiz, "HERE'S HOWE", in Pictorial Review, magazine of humor, fiction, cartoons, Hollywood reports and surprises with this Sunday's (January 25) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

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CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into his office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 35-W where Mrs. Ida Kinsey — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

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Church News

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Holydays — 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.
Week-day Masses — 8:00 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. S. Hastings — Pastor

10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m., Sunday School.
6:30 p. m., Young People's Meeting.

Full Gospel Church
Rev. Sanford Cook, pastor

Sunday School — 10 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Church Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Eve — 8:00 p. m.
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
You are invited to attend.

Mennonite Church
Rev. F. I. Rouse, Pastor

Praching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

Lighthouse Mission
"BASEMENT CHURCH"

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Rev. Harley Barber, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:30 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
Young Peoples P.Y.P.A. service — Sunday, 7:00 o'clock.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting 8:00 o'clock.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints
Pastor — Elder O. Olson

Church School — 10:00 o'clock.
Praching — 11:00 o'clock.
Zion's League — 5:00 o'clock.
7:30 p. m. — Praching service.
Prayer Meeting — Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

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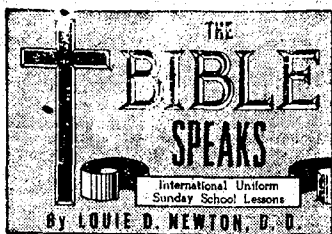
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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.



SCRIPTURE: II Corinthians 5:20 to 6:10;
Hebrews 11
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 12:9-21.

When We Work With God

Lesson for January 25, 1948

DR. E. STANLEY JONES was in Atlanta on one of his several visits, and some of us were asking him about his notable and unique experience as a missionary in the Orient. "If you had it all to go over, Dr. Jones, would you devote your life to the peoples of faraway Asia, or would you choose to live in America with its abundance of good things?" he was asked. Quick as a flash of lightning he replied: "If I had a thousand lives to give, they would all gladly go to the wistful souls of Asia."

Paul would have been enheartened in the day that he wrote II Corinthians 5:20 to 6:10, and Romans 12:9-21, to have heard someone talk as Dr. Jones talked that afternoon, for in our lesson for Sunday, Paul is summoning every Christian to the highest possible commitment to the will of God as we go forth in the task to beseech all men to be reconciled unto God through Jesus Christ, who hath taken upon himself the iniquity of us all, "that we might be made the righteousness of God in him."

Thus we come to see the significance and the meaning of the memory verse for Sunday's lesson, "We are fellow workmen for God." I Corinthians 3:9.

PEOPLE WHO WORK WITH GOD
READ Hebrews' 11th chapter for a picture of some of the noble souls who really worked with God, by faith, as the writer delights to put it.

Abraham, for example, "went out, not knowing whither he went," but when he came to the end of life's day, he was accounted the friend of God. Moses, "choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season, esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt, endured as seeing him who is invisible."

HOW WE WORK WITH GOD
READ again that eleventh chapter of Romans to discover how the men and women named there worked with God. Two words will quickly come to light — faith and obedience. They believed God, and they obeyed God. Junior boys and girls will do well to recall some of the heroes of history — men like Washington and Lincoln and Lee — and in every instance you will discover that they, too, believed God and obeyed God. Remember the story of Washington kneeling in prayer in the snow at Valley Forge?

We cannot work with God unless and until we believe and obey him. "Can two walk together except they be agreed?" You cannot please your earthly father unless you believe him and obey him.

GOOD WORKMEN ESSENTIAL
WE COME now to the deeper implications of the lesson, revealed in II Corinthians 5:20 to 6:10. "We then, as workers together with him, beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain; but in all things approving ourselves in much patience, in afflictions, in distresses, in watchings, by kindness, by love unfeigned, by the power of God."

Here is the acid test of doing the work of an ambassador of Christ — we must first be fully committed to him before we can persuade others to accept him as Savior and Lord. We shall not have better homes and better churches until we first have better Christians. We shall not have better business until we first have better business men.

And the only way by which we become good workmen is through the redeeming, transforming grace of the Lord Jesus Christ.

JOY OF WORKING WITH GOD
WHY did Dr. E. Stanley Jones answer so quickly about giving a thousand lives to the benighted, wistful souls of Asia? Because he had discovered the unspeakable joy of working with God in reconciling men unto him. The largest, surest wages in this world is the experience of working for and with God. "What I kept, I lost; what I gave, I have."

Do you believe it? It is difficult to believe until you try it. Indeed, I would say that it is beyond all imagination to grasp the meaning of working with God. You have to take Christ at exactly what he meant when he said, "Come and see."

"When we walk with the Lord, in the light of his word, what a glory he sheds on our way!"

(Copyright by the International Council on Religious Education in behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago

January 26, 1908.

Over thirty carloads of machinery for the new East Jordan Iron Co's furnace have arrived and the work of setting same has commenced.

Frank Kenyon and Harry Potter have rented the rear of Curkendall's cigar shop, formerly occupied by the Cigar Works, and are fitting up a Machine shop.

Charles Gunn, engineer of the new Iron Furnace, and wife arrived here from Principio, Md., and are residing on North Main Street.

Wm. Ellison of Onota, Mich., book-keeper for the East Jordan Iron Furnace is here this week preparing a set of books for the new firm.

Dr. F. C. Warne left first of the week for St. Louis, Mich., to take treatment for rheumatism at the Sanitarium there.

N. Muma has leased the W. L. French Dairy Farm for a period of five years. It will be operated under the name of Muma and Co., and they will conduct a Milk route. (This is the present Wm. Shepard farm.)

Dentist H. B. Lehner moved his dental parlors to Grand Rapids.

John Kenny is loading and shipping about a dozen car loads of ice

for Alba and Deward parties.

January 25, 1918.

Regular meeting of the City Commission called to order by Mayor Cross. Present, Cross, Gidley and Crowell. Absent none.

The following bills were allowed:
John Tooley, labor \$2.00
French and Redmon, 2.50
pillow for jail.

On motion by Crowell, meeting was adjourned.

Otis J. Smith, City Clerk.

Mrs. Henry Winters returned home Monday from an extended visit with her husband, Capt. H. L. Winters, at Waco, Texas. Mrs. Jos. Cummins who had also been at Texas, went to Flint for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. Harrington.

Ed. Smatts is spending a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. R. M. Burr, at Central Lake.

Ass't. Traffic Manager, Wm. H. Sloan, returned home Saturday, from Chicago, and left for that city again on business, Wednesday.

George and Lyle Jepson left Tuesday for Grand Rapids, where they applied for enlistment in the Navy. They were rejected for physical disability.

"Who is Who", a local talent play for the benefit of the Red Cross, to be given Jan. 31st, at the Temple Theatre. Those taking part were; A. E. Wells, Pauline Munson, Victor Cross, Kathleen Smith, Bernt Johnson, R. C. Brintnall, Francis Bashaw, Merle Crowell, Bernice Horton, Ruth Weston and Ada Coleman. Admission 25 and 50 ct.

January 27, 1928.

The year 1928 will mark the first change in size of paper money since 1861.

Anthony Kenny Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, passed away at the Ann Arbor hospital, Monday Jan. 23rd, following an operation on a tumor at the base of the brain.

Mrs. James Secord and daughter, Miss Juanita, were at Rockford last week, called there by the death of Mrs. Secord's father, Festus Edwards, aged 85 years.

Deaths reported were: Mrs. Ellen

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP TAX NOTICE

I will be at the Sinclair gas Station Saturdays in January for the purpose of collecting Taxes for South Arm Twp., all day—9 to 12—1 to 5. No fee for collecting now.
Len Swafford

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor
Morning Service — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 11:15 a. m.



Realistic Judge

A CLERK was drawn for jury duty, but he asked the judge to excuse him.

"We're very busy at the office just now," he explained, "and I've got to be there."

"So you think your employer can't get along without you, eh?" queried the judge.

"No, Your Honor," replied the man. "I think he can, but I don't want him to find it out."

"Excused," said the judge.

Human Measuring Worm
At dusk, Eph came in from the field to find his friend, Erasmus, waiting for him.

"Golly, but I sho am tired," Eph complained.

"What you-all been a-doin'?" asked Erasmus.

"Well, you see," explained Eph, "Paw's been a-settin' out fence posts, an' I'm jest five feet tall. So I been a-layin' down an' a-gettin' up an' a-layin' down an' a-gettin' up all around his 10-acre field, so's he could measure them posts 10 feet apart!"

IT SEEMED RIGHT



The lights had gone out in the bus, and the tall man asked the lady, who had got on at the last stop, if he could help her find a strap.

"I've already found one," she said.

"Then would you mind letting go of my necktie?"

Better Get Off

"Ticket, please!"
Sheepishly, the commuter looked up at the suburban train conductor.

"I find myself in an embarrassing position," he confessed. "This morning I left my monthly commutation ticket in my other suit, and tonight I seem to have left my wallet at the office. I have no ticket and no money. It's most embarrassing."

"I wouldn't worry too much," sympathized the conductor. "Where are you going?"

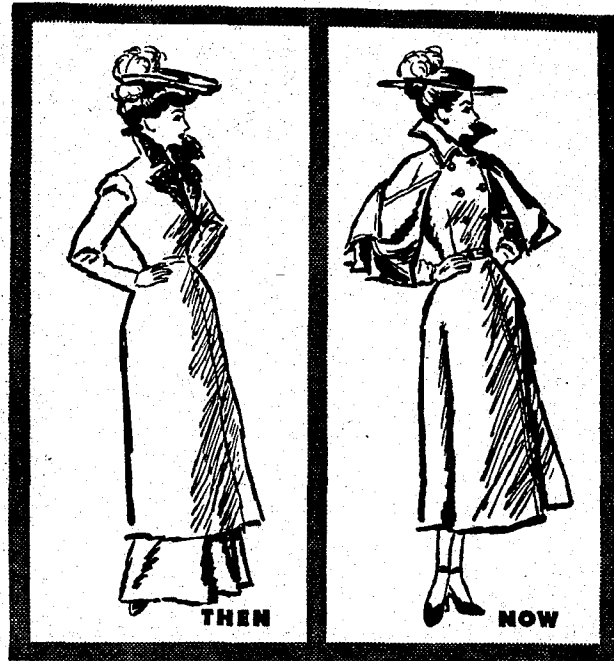
The passenger named his station. The conductor removed his hat and scratched his head. "Add this to your grief," he said slowly. "This train doesn't stop there."

Man dining in small town hotel:
"Why does that dog sit there and watch me all the time?"
Waitress: "You've got his plate."

Duffell, at her home on Bownes addition, Jan. 25, from heart trouble.

F. R. Bulow and Kit Carson, President and Secretary of the Charlevoix County Agriculture Society, are at Detroit this week attending a meeting of the Association of State Fairs.

How fashions do change!



THE latest fashion swing takes the ladies right back to where they were when the Gibson Girl was queen! The style magazines hint that hip pads will be worn. Skirts will be long and draped. We're going back to laces, stays, and whalebone!

Back go milady's modes. Back in every respect but one—price! But then, costs on everything else have been sky-rocketing, too!

On everything? Well, practically everything. But we'd like to remind you that the average family is still getting twice as much electricity for its money today as it did twenty years ago. Just think of how many jobs this ready giant does for you—for pennies!

You can bet a 1948 chapeau that your friends and neighbors in this company will go on working day and night to assure you that electricity remains your willing, dependable, inexpensive servant!

Life in the Electric Hour—the HOUR OF CHARM, Sundays, 4:30 P. M., 8:57, CBS.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

CHEVROLET and ONLY Chevrolet IS FIRST!

FIRST in PRODUCTION, in SALES and in REGISTRATIONS of cars and of trucks . . .

FIRST in Passenger Car Production in 1947—according to published production figures.

FIRST in Truck Production in 1947—according to published production figures.

FIRST in Passenger Car Sales in 1947—according to incomplete but conclusive sales records.

FIRST in Truck Sales in 1947—according to incomplete but conclusive sales records.

FIRST to Produce over a Million Cars and Trucks in a postwar year, 1947—according to published production figures.

FIRST in Total Passenger Car Production and Sales for the total 17-year period, January, 1931 to January, 1948—according to published nation-wide figures.

FIRST in Total Truck Production and Sales for the total 17-year period, January, 1931 to January, 1948—according to published nation-wide figures.

FIRST in Total Number of Cars and Trucks on the road today—according to official nation-wide registrations.

WE, YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER—and every other Chevrolet dealer in America—are both proud and happy to make the following report to buyers and prospective buyers of Chevrolet products:

Again in 1947, Chevrolet built and sold more cars and more trucks than any other maker in the industry, just as Chevrolet has built and sold more cars and more trucks than any other maker for the total seventeen-year period, dating from January, 1931 to January, 1948—the modern period of motor car history.

Naturally, we as well as the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors are deeply grateful for America's outspoken preference for Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks and we are determined to do everything in our power to continue to deserve this preference in the future as in the past.

We want to thank each and every person in this community for his friendship and goodwill for this organization. We solicit and appreciate your patronage. We are doing our level best to prove that, by filling orders for new Chevrolets just as promptly as we can—even under today's trying conditions—and we are deeply and doubly appreciative of the patience and understanding of all our customers who are awaiting deliveries of new Chevrolets.

Needless to say, you buy wisely when you buy the product of the world's largest producers of cars and trucks, for that is the way to maximum dollar value! Rest assured that we'll fill your order for a new Chevrolet just as soon as it is humanly possible to do so. Meanwhile, please let us help to keep your present car or truck in good running condition by bringing it to us for skilled service, new and at regular intervals.

A. R. SINCLAIR SALES
PHONE 184 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

LOCAL NEWS

Wm. Simmons was home from East Lansing over the week end.

Theodore Malpass spent last week in Chicago on business.

Lyle Persons is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital.

Ormond Winstone and father Ed. Winstone went to Ypsilanti, Friday, to visit the latter's sister who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodman have moved into their home on State St., formerly the Chas. Gay home.

Manuel Bartholomew returned home, Monday, from Detroit, where he spent a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter at Charlevoix hospital Jan. 16.

Miss Vida Stallard went to Caro last week where she has employment with the Telephone Company.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Jos. Montroy Thursday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 o'clock.

The L. D. S. young peoples League will have charge of the Evening Worship hour, Sunday, Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter attended the National Brokers Convention in Atlantic City last week.

Trade in your old stove for a nice late rebuilt one, or sell it to Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel spent the week end in Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

Mrs. Gladys McKinnon, Mrs. Eunice Bradshaw and Mrs. Grace Denison were in Mancelona, Wednesday, attending a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poole have purchased the Howard Sommerville home on the West Side and expect to soon be occupying it.

H. P. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sinclair are attending the National Canners Convention at Atlantic City, N. J., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Bud) Shepard are the parents of a 7lb 11oz son, Roger Wayne, born at Lockwood hospital, Jan. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bos are the parents of a 7lb 5oz son, Thomas, born at Lockwood hospital, Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bos are the parents of a 7lb 5oz son, Thomas, born at Lockwood hospital, Wednesday Jan. 21.

Arnie Thompson and children Lonnie and Tommy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Paine in Gaylord.

Mrs. Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, having undergone a goiter operation.

New house brooms 50c, good long handled steel snow shovels 75c, shoe skates \$1.98 up, sleds 95c up, colored range \$12.50, heaters, cheap at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nickel of Dayton, Ohio, have purchased the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poole on Lake Charlevoix and are moving in this week.

Mrs. Fanny Greer of Fremont came Sunday to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burull. Mr. Burull went after her over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer, Sr., have word from their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biehls and son Jerry of Mancelona that they are spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Keller of Mancelona, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller. Irvin, who rah spent the week with his brother's family, returned home with them.

Mrs. LeRoy Sherman returned home after spending two weeks visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman in Caledonia, and her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks and family at Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Robertson returned home, Tuesday, after visiting his brother, Stanley, and family at Greenville, and friends at Rockford. They also attended the Shrine circus in Grand Rapids Monday evening.

The Mary Martha class spent a very pleasant evening, Friday Jan. 16, with Mrs. Lyle Persons. A pot luck supper was served to 14 ladies. At the business session, which was held by the president Mrs. L. C. Swafford, the members voted to buy an electric range for the church kitchen.

The Sunshine Extension Club met Thursday evening, Jan. 15, at the home of Mrs. Bernadine Brown. After the business meeting a lesson on Home Furnishing was given by the leaders, Mrs. B. Brown and Mrs. D. Montroy. A nice lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Effie Weldy invited the Club to meet with her Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 P. M.

George Klooster is a surgical patient at Furgerson-Droste-Furgerson hospital in Grand Rapids.

Freddie Slade, returned to his home in Grand Rapids, after spending two months with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Swoboda left Monday for a vacation trip to Florida. They plan to be gone three weeks.

The Farmers County Union will be held at the Wilson Grange Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 27. Pot luck dinner at noon. Visitors welcome.

Public dance at Odd Fellow Hall, Boyne City, Saturday, Jan. 24. Music by Sudman's Merry Makers. Ladies 25c, Men 50c. Everybody welcome. adv.

The Children's Story Hour appreciates a gift of ten dollars from the East Jordan Study Club. This money will be used for books for the children to enjoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzny, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derenzny of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Edson of Ellsworth; Mrs. Elizabeth Sommerville and John Rude of Bellaire attended the funeral of the former's niece, Mrs. Ira McWatters, at Petoskey, Monday. Burial was at Central Lake.

Jimmie Flagg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flagg, of Huston, Texas, was killed in traffic, Jan. 6, when he became involved in an accident at an intersection while riding his light motorcycle. He was a Junior in High school. Surviving are his parents and an older brother, Kenneth, Jr. His father is a son of Susie M. and Elijah Flagg, and grew to young manhood in East Jordan, and attended the East Jordan school.

The Charlevoix County Jr. Farm Bureau held a meeting last week, at the Williams Brothers Garage at Ironton, called to order by Jeanne Russell acting as president. A business session was held. Bills were presented. Twenty young people expect to attend a Youths Conference to be held at Gaylord, January 23, at 10:00. Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 8:00 P. M. A party is to be held at the Club House at Williams Brother's Garage. The Junior Farm Bureau invited the Charlevoix Directors of the Senior Farm Bureau to the party.

Disabled Veterans May Arrange Premium Deduction

Michigan veterans who are receiving federal compensation or pension payments from the Veterans Administration may make arrangements for deduction of G. I. life insurance premiums from their monthly checks.

By making this arrangement the veteran is relieved of all details in keeping the policy in force, and thus does not run the risk of having his insurance lapse because of overlooking a premium payment.

All that is necessary to arrange for the deduction of premiums is to file an authorization on the proper form (9-887) in duplicate. The original goes to the Insurance Service, Veterans Administration Branch, Columbus, Ohio, and the duplicate to the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration in Detroit.

Assistance in completing the necessary forms may be obtained at community counseling centers.

Television's Range Broadened by Tube

May Prove Big Step Forward for Many Purposes.

PALO ALTO, CALIF.—Stanford university scientists say they have developed a new radio tube which will make it possible to amplify simultaneously as many as 300 black-and-white television broadcasts.

The new "traveling wave" tube doubles the ability of earlier models to cover a wide range of frequencies and handle huge volumes of radio traffic, they said.

Dr. Lester M. Field, electrical engineer, said the tube was a radical departure, eliminating those features of previous tubes which restricted them either to low amplification or few channels.

The slender, foot-long tube is capable of amplifying 250,000 telephone conversations simultaneously or 100 color telecasts, Field said.

The tube may be a big step forward for commercial television, he indicated.

The vast number of frequencies it covers will enable many television stations to operate simultaneously without interfering with each other's signals.

With further development, he said, it could cut down costs of television sets by reducing the number of amplifying tubes needed.

He said the new tube also provides a method by which long-distance telephone lines could be replaced by a chain of radio relay stations.

New Grille on Chevrolet



The front of the new, 1948 Chevrolet, showing the redesigned radiator grille, has been changed by the addition of a modernistic, T-shaped chrome center bar. The smooth contours of the front end, with fenders and hood blending in form, are shown here.

Might Be Unlucky
"Donald," asked the minister, "why do you not get a wife?"
"Oh, Reverend," came the cautious rejoinder, "I might get a bad one."

"Trust to Providence, Donald," counseled the good clergyman. "Trust to Providence. You'll get a good one."

An expression of extreme caution flitted over Donald's face.
"I'm no' so sure, minister," he eagerly replied, "for ye ken Providence has to dispose o' the bad as well as the guid."

Can't Fool Them
A lawyer was questioning a farmer about the truthfulness of a neighbor.
"Wal," said the farmer, "I wouldn't exactly say he was a liar, but I tell ye, when it comes time to feed his hogs, he has to git somebody else to call 'em for him."

HAS ONE AT HOME



Bill: Have you seen one of those new instruments that can tell when a man is lying?
Hank: Seen one? I married one

Small boy's answer in an anatomy test: "Your legs is what if you ain't got two pretty good ones you can't get to first base, and neither can your sister."

"Remember, darling, last night you said that there was something about me you could love?"
"Yeah, but you spent it all."

Try Herald Want Ads for Results!

Gladys: "Which is more satisfied, a man with a million dollars or a man with six children?"
Ethel: "A man with six children."
Gladys: "Can you prove it?"
Ethel: "Why a man with a million dollars wants more."

Michigan Dry Cleaners. All work guaranteed. Chris's Men's Wear, Agents. adv.
Michigan Dry Cleaners. All work guaranteed. Chris's Men's Wear, Agents. adv.

Instead of giving yourself a pat on the back, try giving yourself a good shove.

Half the people are trying to get something for nothing—the other half are trying to give nothing for something.

SECOND ALL-NORTHERN MICHIGAN GOLDEN GLOVES BOXING TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by American Legion

TUESDAY January 27th
WEDNESDAY January 28th

FINALS FRIDAY JANUARY 30
Boyne City Gymnasium

Starting at 8:00 p. m.

Admission
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, January 27 - 28
Ringside Seats \$1.10 — General Admission 85c
FINALS FRIDAY NIGHT
Ringside Seats \$1.25 — General Admission \$1.00
Reserved Seats may be obtained at Gerrie's Drug Store. Entry Blanks can be secured at The Boyne Citizen Office.

SAVE up to 12¢ a pound on grand-tasting A&P COFFEE

More people every day are discovering how good — and thrifty — ASP Coffee is. Why don't you? Compare the quality and price with the coffee you've been using. Thousands who have changed to ASP Coffee from comparable quality brands now save up to 12c a pound. (Savings are even greater on 2 and 3-lb. purchases.) Join them today! You'll find special satisfaction in the sparkling fresh flavor of ASP Coffee.

Eight O'Clock Coffee Mild and Mellow 1-lb. bag 40¢
Red Circle Coffee Rich and Full Bodied 1-lb. bag 43¢
Bokar Coffee Vigorous and Winy 1-lb. bag 45¢

Michigan Jonathan Apples 5 -lb. bag 39¢

Fresh Green New Cabbage lb. 8¢
Michigan's Very Best Potatoes 15 -lb. bag 69¢
Texas Seedless — Size 70 Grapefruit 6 for 29¢
Fancy Fresh California Carrots bch. 10¢
Pascal Celery jumbo stalk 25¢
Juicy Ripe Florida Oranges 8 -lb. bag 43¢

Blue Label Karo Syrup 1 1/2-lb. bottle 20¢
Jiffy Hot Roll Mix 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 26¢
Sure Good Margarine lb. 35¢

Revwin Paper Napkins 60 COUNT 13¢
Cute Grease Like Magic Glim 4-oz. bottle 29¢
Bleach Roman Cleanser 1/2-gal. bot. 17¢

Full Pound Loaf 13¢

AMERICAN CHED-O-BIT CHEESE 2-lb. loaf 90¢
STANDARD QUALITY CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 17¢
ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI 3-lb. pkg. 43¢
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING pt. jar 34¢

Marvel Raisin Bread loaf 17¢
Marvel Cracked Wheat Bread loaf 15¢
Jane Parker Old-Fashioned Sugar Cookies pkg. 29¢
Jane Parker Donuts PLAIN or SUGARED doz. 17¢
Jane Parker Potato Chips 12-oz. bag 37¢
Jane Parker Spanish Bar Cake doz. 29¢
Jane Parker Fudge Bar doz. 29¢

Marvel "Dated Freshness" Wins!

Cities Crowding Suburban Areas

Nearby Sites Being Occupied As Construction Nears Record of 1920.

WASHINGTON.—Many American cities are spreading into suburban areas as a result of the building boom, Robert J. Myers, assistant commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics, concludes after an analysis of 1947 construction statistics.

More new dwellings are being constructed than at any time since the great boom of 1920, although in the first six months of this year fewer permits were issued for new dwellings inside city limits, or zoned areas, than in the first six months in 1946. This is why national building figures based solely on building permits may give an impression that construction is declining.

Non-Zoned Area Gains

Construction in the non-zoned areas of suburbs has increased, Myers says, because the cost of land is lower, usually, in the suburban areas. In addition the lifting of building controls last December made more materials available to suburban builders.

There were 361,000 new building units started in the first six months of 1947 and 363,000 completed, the greatest number since the boom days of 1928. Corresponding figures for the first six months of 1946 show 340,100 units started and 128,600 completed.

But in the 1947 period only 218,208 permits were for dwelling units in cities, a decline of 14,166 from the 232,373 city building permits issued during the first six months of 1946.

Myers says the ratio of suburban to city construction has been increasing since 1945, when about 36 per cent of construction work was in suburban areas. In 1946 suburban building represented about 40 per cent of the national total. In 1947, statisticians believe, it will represent about 45 per cent.

Not Back to Farm

"This definitely is not a 'back to the farm' movement," Myers says. "The sites are not farm property. The majority of them are in suburban areas that have been built up almost as completely as the nearby city areas. Our statistics are for nonfarm construction work."

Statisticians have noted one other trend, the construction of more apartment houses. They say it is too early to make forecasts but that the construction of apartments inside cities is increasing at present. If it continues upward it may reverse the trend toward a higher ratio of dwelling units in the suburbs.

Statisticians believe liberalization of rent controls may have stimulated apartment construction.

The bureau of labor statistics forecasts a near-record year in the construction industry during 1947.

Its experts predict at least 725,000 units will be started this year, costing \$4,151,000,000 but still well below the all-time record of 925,000 units started in boom 1925.

The bureau estimates the cost of building material is up about 80 per cent compared with 1925 prices. The average hourly earnings of construction workers is up about 75 per cent over the 1939 rate. A comparable wage rate for 1925 is not available.

Three Young Swedes Cross Atlantic as Air Stowaways

NEW YORK. — Three Swedish radio mechanics rode as stowaways on a trans-Atlantic plane to LaGuardia field, Scandinavian Airlines said. They believed it was the first time that even one stowaway had flown the Atlantic.

The exploit came to light when Oskar Naroski, 19, of Stockholm, got discouraged and tried to book passage back to Stockholm.

Immigration authorities took charge of him. He said his companions were heading for Texas. He identified them as Eold Johansson, 22, and Lenhart Bolander, 17.

The three rode the rear baggage compartment of a DC-4 passenger plane.

Fisherman Lands Nice Bass; Finds It Is Worth \$1,000

HOT SPRINGS, N. M.—You've heard stories about how those big fish got away, so listen to the tale of George Mackey.

His fish didn't get away—and just pulling it in netted him a cool \$1,000. Mackey, an Albuquerque bakery employee, hooked the 2-pound 5-ounce bass in Elephant Butte Reservoir. It was just a nice catch until he found a tag attached.

That identified the bass as one of 20 worth \$1,000 and released in the Hot Springs Sporting club's \$55,000 fish derby.

The other 19 are still in the lake.

Driveway Made by Accident When Hot Asphalt Overturns

NASHVILLE, TENN.—The Hudson service station has a new driveway quite by accident.

A dump truck loaded with hot asphalt overturned right in the station entrance. Owners of the truck decided to make a "good turn" of the accident and sent out a grader to smooth the hot mixture into a new driveway.



It Pays to Be Good

"SHURE and my boy Michael's coming home tomorrow," shouted Mrs. Murphy across the fence to her neighbor.

"Oh, that's fine news," Mrs. O'Leary congratulated her. "But I thought he'd been sent up for five years."

"He was that," conceded Mrs. Murphy, "but he got off for good behavior."

"Ah," said Mrs. O'Leary, "it must be a great consolation to know that you have such a fine son."

Platter Patter

Little Annie is blessed with an unlimited imagination and a remarkable talent for inventing games. One day she lay upon her back upon the floor, singing lustily.

A little later Annie's mother passed through the room, and noticed that the youngster now lay upon her stomach. She was singing another song, but still vocalizing with considerable vim and vigor.

"What game are you playing now, dear?" mother asked.

"Oh," explained Annie, "I'm playing that I'm a phonograph record, and I've just turned myself over."

SHOULD KEEP THEM OUT



First Farmer—But, John, why did you give up a nice clean dairy farm to go into the skunk-raising business?

Second Farmer—Well, I thought maybe skunks would make the government keep its nose out of my business.

True, Wasn't It?

The captain of a whaling vessel once wrote in his log: "Mate got drunk today." When the mate sobered up, he saw the entry and knew the owner would fire him when they made port, so he begged the captain to strike it out. He even promised never to touch a drop again. But the captain refused. "Anything once written in that log stays there," he said bluntly.

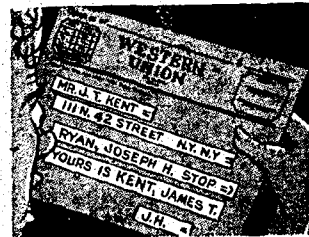
A few days later the mate was keeping the log. At the bottom of the page he wrote in large letters: "Captain was sober today!"

Always Businesslike

Tom was visiting his friend John, who lived in a small town. One evening John suggested that they go for a walk. After walking for some time they came to the business section of the town. Noticing that a good movie was showing, Tom asked his friend if he would like to see it, the treat being on him.

John replied: "Yes, but be sure to get only one ticket. I own the theater."

SOMEWHAT FORGETFUL



The junior member of a firm of Boston lawyers went to New York to see a client. But when he arrived he found that he had unaccountably forgotten the client's name. So he wired his partner: "What is our client's name?"

By return wire came the answer: "Ryan, Joseph H. Stop Yours is Kent, James T."

Feather Bed

Two cyclists pulled up for the night at a hotel.

"Well, I think," said the host, "that you'll have a comfortable night. It's a feather bed."

At two o'clock in the morning one of the cyclists roused his companion.

"Change places with me, Dick," he groaned, "it's my turn to lie on the feather."

No Gossip

A woman wrote to a daily paper from a very lonely rural spot as follows: "My sister and I aren't exactly lonely out here. We have each other to talk to. But we need another woman to talk about."

JORDAN....

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. Gladys Wells is visiting her sister in Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. Arthur Pettifor is erecting a new garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verellen and son Floyd who have been visiting relatives in Brighton, are now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Webb and daughter Gail, of Brighton, are now living on the former Frank Webb farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zoulek called last week at the Bud Partee and Tom Kiser homes.

Bobby Omland spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Healy called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson last week.

Mrs. Tom Kiser and son Ted spent Friday evening at the Allison Pinney home.

Mrs. Al Webb and Mrs. Frank Atkinson were Bellaire visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy called on their daughter and family one evening last week. (Mr. and Mrs. Ed Faust.)

Mrs. Anna Kotovich is planning to live with her daughter, Mrs. Olga Roberts, of Detroit, in the near future.

Mrs. Minnie Gould visited the homes of Mrs. Anna Kotovich, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bundy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swan and two small daughters of Ohio, have purchased the Bill Moore property. They are planning to build a home soon, but at present occupy one of Mr. Frank Nachazel's cabins at Lake Patricia. (The Michigan Public Service Power Dam.)

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving memory of Herbert Evans, who passed away Four years ago today January 27, 1947.

There is no final parting
For us who are in his care
And those who seem to leave us
Are waiting for us there
Where we shall meet our loved ones

And understand at last
That dawn is always waiting
After the night is passed.
Sadly missed by his children,
mother, sisters and brothers.
dx1

Meet heroic newspaper boys! Read about their thrilling deeds in The American Weekly, the great magazine with stories of mystery, romance, adventure, science, religion, and colorful personalities, with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

Customer: "I want a pound of liver, and I am in a hurry."

Butcher: "Sorry, Madam, but there are two or three people ahead of you, and I know you wouldn't want to have your liver out of order."

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 14 at the Star Sunday School January 18.

One whole week of constant storm but the snowplow has kept us well plowed out.

The regular fortnightly party at the Star Community Building Saturday evening was only attended by 19 but they surely had a jolly time.

The Local Farm Bureau met with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm, Jan. 4th., with three members present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and sons, Larry and Douglas, spent Sunday afternoon with the Haydens at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmater of Three Bells Dist., are the proud parents of a fine new son, who arrived January 11.

Master Ernest Hayden of Pleasant View farm will enter school Monday, after being absent a whole week with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Capelin, of Boyne City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lance Russ, on Lake Shore Drive.

A Dr. was called for uncle David Garnt of Three Bells, Saturday evening a week ago but he is better now. His daughter, Mrs. Mamie Myers and daughter, Eleanor, of Mountain Dist., spent Sunday afternoon with him.

The Birthday Club met with Mrs. June Russell, at Maple Lawn farm, Thursday, with six present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Christeen Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell and younger children of Maple Lawn farm visited Mr. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sam Kamradt, in

Traverse City, one day last week. They report not much change in Mrs. F. D. Russell's condition.

Mr. Lance Russ reports he has one fish castle out at Upper Smeltania and hopes to get the rest out this week. He says there is only one and a half inches of ice. The lake froze over the whole length Friday night.

Don Hayden motored up from Dearborn, Saturday, bringing Mr. and Mrs. John Reich, Daniel and Buster Reich. Mr. and Mrs. John Reich spent Saturday night with Mrs. Reich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitten near Deer Lake, Mr. Daniel Reich spent Saturday night with his family in Advance Dist., and Buster Reich and Don Hayden with Buster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm. They all returned to Dearborn, Sunday A. M., taking the three John Reich children who have been with their grandparents since New Years, while their mother was a surgical patient in a hospital in Dearborn. She recovered from the operation in fine shape.

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Up to \$39.00, Now \$29.00
Up to \$37.50, Now \$19.75

HATS!

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Next Week --- Watch for Important Announcement